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DEVOTIONALS!

The Bulletin

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ADVERTISERS!

Mary Washington College

Monday, November 8, 1943

Vol. XVII.—No. 5

Faculty, Students To Take Part in Panel Discussions

Faculty In Monroe Tuesday

On Tuesday, November 9, at 7 P. M. in Monroe auditorium, as one of the highlights of Religious Emphasis Week, six faculty members will participate in a panel discussion on "Basic Issues of a Just and Durable Peace." Those taking part will be Drs. Richard Kirby, E. W. Baker, J. R. Whitesell, C. G. G. Moss, W. Castle, and Mrs. D. R. Anderson. The discussion will be led by the Rev. Mr. Brennan.

The discussion will advocate a six-point peace proposal made by the Commission of a Just and Durable Peace of the Federal Council of Churches. The first point, that the peace must provide the political means to continue United Nations collaboration with both neutral and enemy nations will be discussed by Dr. Moss.

The second point will be taken by Dr. Kirby; that the peace must provide the means of "bringing within scope of international agreement those economic and financial acts of national governments which have widespread international repercussions."

Dr. E. W. Baker will speak on the third point, on the need of an organization to "adopt the treaty structure of the world to changing underlying conditions." Dr. Castle will discuss as a fourth point, the necessity of establishing a goal of independence for the little countries and an organization to protect and realize that goal.

The fifth point will explain the establishment of some means of controlling all military organizations and will be advanced by Dr. Whitesell. Sixth and last, the need for the guaranteeing of religious and intellectual freedom will be discussed by Mrs. Anderson.

The panel discussion will prove of interest to all college students and everyone is urged to attend.

A College Girl's Plea

Dear Mr. Anthony,
What am I to do?
I have a little problem,
Made to order just for you.
I do not have a husband,
Who acts like some old beast.
I'm not run down or over-weight,
And I don't need Ironized Yeast.
(PLUG)
I don't have six poor children,
I'm not planning suicide.
My hair is blonde and curly,
And I never use "Prox-ide."
(PLUG)
I don't suffer from insomnia,
My legs are far from thin,
My feet are nice and "archy",
I'm without a double-chin.
BUT:
I'm just a plain old college girl,
And here I am imploring—
Will you please tell me how I can keep
My two roommates from SNORING?
(LIKE TWO OLD PLUGS!)
—Catherine Korbel.

News Flash!!

The Cavalry Troop went on an over-night hike Saturday and returned Sunday p. m. The BULLET will carry next week a full-length feature of what the Troopers wore, ate, slept, and did. According to all reports, official and otherwise, a very good time was had by all.

Student Leaders To Discuss Morale

In connection with Religious Emphasis Week six students from the student body of Mary Washington College will lead a panel discussion Thursday evening on "How Can I Keep Up My Morale Today?" at 7:00 o'clock in Monroe auditorium.

The students were chosen because of their apparent stability and past experience in offering concrete suggestions and workable techniques to their fellow-students.

The suggestions to be offered and the student who will discuss them are: "Strengthen Spiritual Lines," by Sallie Roller; "Lose Oneself in Something Bigger Than Self," by Betty Atkins; "Guard Health—Mental and Physical, Keeping Self-Respect," by Mary Annette Klinesmith; "Keep a Sense of Humor," by Henrietta Hoylman; "Hope for the Future," by Phyllis Dunbar; and "Build Patriotism, Trust Associates, Pull Together," by Gloria Epstein.

The question for discussion was chosen because of the evident interest of students in the solving of the problems and their desire to give each of the six necessary factors in worthwhile living its rightful place.

The panel discussion is under the leadership of Rev. H. R. Brennan, director of Religious Emphasis Week on the campus.

R. E. Week Began On Campus Sunday

With new features and old favorites, Religious Emphasis Week for the college began Sunday, November 7, to continue through this week, closing on November 14. Speaker for the week is the Rev. Harold R. Brennan, Minister of the St. John's Methodist Church in New Rochelle, New York.

The entire week's emphasis will be on religion in a practical, personal sense, following the theme "For the Facing of This Hour," a specialization of last year's theme "For the Living of This Day."

Rev. Brennan arrived on the campus today, to speak for the first time in Monroe Auditorium at 7 P. M. It is hoped that no conflicts will arise throughout the week, since teachers and club leaders have been particularly requested not to schedule any meetings or special assignments for that one week.

From Tuesday through Friday there will be Morning Watch at 7 A. M., Seminars at 5 P. M., and an evening Prayer for Peace in each dorm at 10:15.

Special plans include a faculty panel discussion on "Bases for a Durable Peace," Tuesday at 7 P. M. in Monroe and a student panel discussing "How I Can Keep Up My Morale," at the same place and time on Thursday.

Both chapel programs, two radio programs, and Convocation will be given over to the special emphasis of the week. Rev. Brennan will lead some of these programs, in which the Y Choir and other groups will take part of the responsibilities.

- Each evening from 10 to 10:15
Continued on Page 4

Captain Hal's Showboat Voted By All A Smash Hit

The Spotlight Canteen To Appear On Campus Sat. Night, Nov. 20

The Spotlight Canteen will make its appearance on campus, Saturday night, November 20th, at 8 o'clock in the big gym. This name has been chosen by the Senior class as the name for the annual senior benefit, Mary Ellen Glascock, benefit chairman, announced here today. Final plans for the benefit still remain somewhat of a secret and the following committees are the only lead we have as to what might be in store for those who are planning to attend.

The chairmen of the committees are:

Floor show committee: Katherine ("Doodie") Tompkins and Mary Annette Klinesmith; chapel committee: Clair Cray; publicity committee: Elizabeth ("Skipper") Adair; refreshments committee: Mary Doswell, Caroline McPhail, and Willa Jones; music committee: Sally Gifford and Virginia ("Snookie") Wells; program committee: Bobby Kingston and Lucille Neighbors; costume committee: Nat Tallman and Eileen Boush; properties committee: Harriet Walls; ticket committee: Nettie Evans and Dottie Elwell; decoration committee: Betty Cox and Virginia Morgan.

Shankle, Cabrera Do Vocal Acts

Captain Hal's Showboat steamed up to Mary Washington College and was voted a sensation by all, your reporter included.

Captain Hal's (Mr. Weiss to you) show featured a lusty rendition ("Something that will probably live in your memories forever"—Captain Hal) of "Pistol Packin' Mama" by Dr. Shankle; Sandy McTeer, of our own band, singing and dancing "St. Louis Blues"; that "Center of Latin-American Relationships," Dr. Cabrera of the Spanish department singing "Amor, Amor" and "La Paloma"; and the Theater Guild Players composed of Casey Edwards, Emmy Lou Kilby, Sally Gifford, and Mr. Weiss (plus sound effects by the orchestra) in an old-fashioned "mellerdrummer." This last was a hilarious little piece in which the "villain" consistently lost his mustache at every "heh-heh!"

Mrs. Andrews, scheduled to appear, was unable to perform her much-looked-forward-to dances, because, explained Captain Hal, "something went wrong with one of her tootsies."

The whole affair was gayly nautical in decoration, complete from brightly colored pennants and a ship's wheel to a shipman and several sailors. The band fitted into the general scheme of things by the simple expedient of hats "hind-part before," and Mr. Faulk-

Continued on Page Four

THE NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, DR. HANS KINDLER, CONDUCTOR



Hans Kindler to Initiate Lyceum Season Here Friday

Dr. Hans Kindler and the National Symphony Orchestra will return to Mary Washington College on Friday evening when they will play a concert, the opening event in this year's Lyceum series, in the auditorium of George Washington Hall. The program will begin at 8:15 P. M.

Dr. Kindler has announced that the program on Friday evening will include "Concerto Grosso in D Minor" by Bach-Vivaldi; "Fireworks," Stravinsky; "Prelude and 'Love Death'" from Tristan and Isolde; Wagner and "Symphony No. 5," by Shostakovich.

Because of the enthusiasm with which the previous concerts of the National Symphony Orchestra have been received by Mary Washington students and by residents of the community, college officials arranged for a return engagement of Dr. Kindler and the orchestra as part of this year's Lyceum program.

The increasing popularity of the National Symphony concerts is attested by the fact that many of the orchestra's appearances are return engagements, as is this year's concert at Mary Washing-

ton. No small part of the orchestra's success is due to the leadership of Dr. Kindler, its founder and conductor.

A thumb-nail biography of the artist would include the following facts: Born in Rotterdam, Holland, Kindler was a "wonder child," playing in public at the age of ten, winning first prize for piano and cello at the Rotterdam Conservatory at thirteen, and making his official debut as soloist with the Berlin Philharmonic at seventeen. Bearing a distinguished name at an age when most young artists are struggling to obtain a hearing, he came to America in 1914 to take the post of first cellist with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Stokowski. Later he resigned to tour this country, Europe, the Orient, and to appear as soloist with all the great orchestras and in joint recitals with Caruso, Rachmaninoff, and other artists. In 1929, at the climax of his career as a cellist, he played 110 concerts in one season—as far west as California and as far east as Java. The urge to expand his art then made him abandon the cello as a concert in-

strument for the wider repertoire of the symphony orchestra. In the 12 years since he founded it, the National Symphony Orchestra has become one of the major musical organizations of the nation.

Dr. Kindler and his musicians are sure of finding a warm welcome awaiting them here at Mary Washington.

Concordia Teachers College's enrolment this year is the largest in history. This is the 86th school year for the River Forest, Ill., school.



Sophs Choose Whidden As Sponsor

The newly-chosen sponsor of this year's sophomore class is Dr. Reginald W. Whidden, one of Mary Washington's new English professors.

Dr. Whidden was born in Dayton, Ohio, and even though he grew up in Canada, he has spent most of his life in the United States. He was a student at Brandon College, and after receiving his B. A. at McMaster University, Dr. Whidden did graduate work at Ontario College of Education in Toronto, where he received a certificate. He received his M. A. at McMaster University in Hamilton and his Ph.D. from Yale University.

Dr. Whidden has taught at Weston High School, Runnymede Collegiate Institute, Acadia University, and Denison University, Granville, Ohio. He has come to us from Denison. He thinks the girls here apply themselves more earnestly than do girls in co-ed school! He has already given invaluable help to the Bulletin staff and the Sophs.

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Without sacrificing editorial independence or their right to make independent judgments, editors and staff members of this newspaper agree to unite with all college newspapers of the nation to support, wholeheartedly and by every means at their command, the government of the United States in the war effort, to the end that the college press of the nation may be a united Voice for Victory.

BUCKLE DOWN!

Being at school while others are at war gives us a new responsibility. We must justify our presence in a college protected from most of war's unpleasantnesses.

Why should it be necessary to justify our presence here? The answer is obvious. Just consider a minute how many fellows we know whose studies were interrupted by a little invitation from Uncle Sam. Most of them didn't raise much fuss; they put away their books or gave them to their little sisters, and that was all. And here we are! Boys and young men in other countries are doing the same. But why emphasize the male angle? Aren't there girls right here in this country who would like a college education? They're busy turning out the materials of war, feel it their duty to be one of the army behind the men behind the gun; or maybe breadwinning has been turned over to Sis since her brother's gone. And "over there" are countless numbers of girls who don't have the privilege of choosing between college or the assembly line. The answer is there before the question is asked. Yet here we are!

What's more, thinkers and workers for the future are counting on us as the peace-makers of tomorrow. Great plans are being made for us and the makers of those plans are depending on us.

How can we justify our presence here?

It's a simple but much evaded system of applying ourselves to our work, of doing the best we know how. And there's no use kidding ourselves that we can't all do better, for we can. How about it? Next time that temptation arises to do it later, skip it, or do better "next time," let's remember that there are many persons who would be only too glad for the chance to do it "best" right

now.

It is a classic argument that it's our heritage, that our forefathers fought and died so that their descendants might enjoy the right of pursuing education. That privilege also belongs to those boys—our fathers, sweethearts, brothers, next door neighbors—but they have resigned it temporarily and our proof that we deserve and appreciate it will be in doing our best.

So what do you say we buckle down and do some work which will produce evidence that we have made good use of our time?

Others are doing it and so can we.

—M. H.

SAVE YOUR STAMPS

A salvage drive for used postage stamps will be sponsored this week on campus by Dr. Klein, instructor in organ. There will be a contest between dorms with a prize offered by Dr. Klein. Go through your stack of letters and salvage the cancelled stamps, saving a small one-fourth inch border of the envelope on each stamp. Each day at 5:00 P. M. from Monday, November 8th, 'til Monday, November 15th the stamps will be collected and weighed in Westmoreland, and the returns will be posted.

Why? Because here is another small way to aid the war effort. The dye in these stamps will be re-used, the paper will be re-used, and the mutilage will go into the manufacture of artificial limbs. This thrifty process has been used in England for years; now the American Women's Volunteer Service of Greater New York is instituting it here. They do not want to strip valuable stamp collections. The everyday three-cent and six-cent stamps are what they want. Let's show them what a student body of wide-awake American girls can do.

Spotting The Headlines

MOSCOW CONFERENCE

The meeting at Moscow of three men—Secretary of State Cordell Hull of the United States, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden of Great Britain, and Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav M. Molotov of Russia—has been deemed the greatest single victory of World War II by correspondents. This great conference took the form of twelve meetings, some of which were attended by the Chinese Ambassador to Russia.

Since these men are not military strategists it was not expected that they should come forth with war plans. The documents which were published at the termination of the conference contained agreements as to peace plans and pledges which have been signed by the Allied Nations.

One of the documents which has received wide publicity in all allied tongues pertained to the punishment of the German officers and men guilty of crimes. It pledged that these men would be tried for their misdeeds at the scene of the crime and not in courts in their native lands where they might receive light sentences. It has been agreed that this pledge would serve to boost the morale in the occupied countries.

The conference also announced peace plans for surrendered Italy and it is certain that Germany can expect the same general plans. The peace plans dictated that

fascism should be completely abolished, that all political prisoners should be freed, and that democratic forms of government should be established.

The New York Times has declared that the Four-Nation Declaration, signed by the United States, Great Britain, Russia, and China, is the most important of all the documents signed at the conference. It contains seven joint pledges which incorporate the united action against the several enemies until peace should be won. One of the pledges provided for the establishment of an international organization to which problems could be brought and solved by joint deliberation of the membership, which would be open to all peace-loving states.)

NATION'S CAPITAL

The Senate voted last week, 90-6, to approve the organization which in the Moscow Conference incorporated. This indicated the change in the United States' policy of isolation pertaining to world peace-planning.

Put all the stamps from your letters in the box at the end of the hall in your dormitory and put your dorm in the lead. Leave one-fourth inch of paper around the edge of the stamp.

Kamp Speaks On Myths In Chapel

In chapel on Tuesday, November 2, Dr. H. W. Kamp, sent by the American Association of Colleges to M. W. C. spoke to the students and faculty on "Living Mythology"—a discussion of how mythology is related to our life and how it is useful to us.

In his speech, Dr. Kamp showed that mythology was first an attempt to explain the phenomenon of the world and later it became an explanation of religion. Thus, since religion is life, he concluded that mythology would help us to explain life. Dr. Kamp also urged that every man and woman read the old myths for enjoyment if nothing else. They are the basis of much of our literature and they are interesting accounts of ancient history. Reading them will give a foundation for the appreciation of literature. Dr. Kamp stated also that the myths lead to an appreciation of art and are the inspiration of many statues and paintings.

Creighton University students are now being fined for absences in university college and the school of journalism to the tune of one dollar per day. With the permission of the dean, students may work off the fines in at the office at 50 cents an hour.

College Failure Is Laid To Parents

Forcing Education On Youths Is Cause of Misfits, Survey at City College Shows

Oct. 17.—Over-ambitious parents who force their children to go to college when they have no desire for four more years of education are the major cause for failure among university students, according to a study of seventy-one unsuccessful City College of New York undergraduates, released yesterday by Mrs. Ruth C. Wright, dean of women at the School of Business.

Under the direction of Rollo May, an adviser in the Department of Student Life, the group was given personality interviews and then asked to report the factors which presumably led to classroom failure.

Twenty per cent of the students said they had no interest in going to school, would rather be at work, but were attending at their parents' insistence. Behind parental urging as a cause for inability to meet college requirements Mr. May lists "vocational maladjustment." "Eleven per cent of the boys and girls were so disgusted with their jobs that they seized upon the period of college training as a heaven-sent escape from drudgery," he explained. "These students could not succeed because college to them was a way out, not a way forward."

Too many students, he said, had choice of courses, pressure of outside work, heavy home responsibilities, and personality maladjustments were also named as important conditions leading to failure.—New York Times.

Dr. Itlis, Contributor To Book On Science

Dr. Hugo Itlis, professor of biology, is one of a number of authors who have contributed articles to "A Treasury of Science," an anthology of scientific writings edited by Dr. Harlow Shapley, professor of astronomy at Harvard Univ., and published recently by Harper and Brothers. The book contains excerpts from the writings of Sir James Jeans, Raymond Ditmars, Eve Curie, Victor Heiser, Albert Einstein, and other prominent scientists.

Dr. Itlis' contribution to the book, an essay entitled "Gregor Mendel and His Work," was originally a lecture which he delivered to students here during the summer session of 1942 and which he repeated at a convocation during the following autumn. Students will know him as the founder and curator of the Mendel Museum in the E. Lee Trinkle Library.

Widely-known as a student of Mendel's work, Dr. Itlis attended the University of Zurich and the University of Prague, receiving his doctorate at the latter university. He came to Mary Washington in 1939.

Excuses for Absence Must be Submitted to Student Government

Hereafter it will not be necessary for students cutting convocation or chapel to make out slips in the registrar's office. Informal excuses and all other excuses for absence from chapel or convocation will be submitted to Student Government. All unexcused absences (these include cuts beyond the 3 allowed in each) and the penalty of forfeiting one set of class cuts the next quarter will be imposed.

Alumnae News

The annual meeting of the Roanoke-Salem Chapter, a luncheon in the Breakfast Room of the Patrick Henry Hotel, was held on October 9th for the election of 1943-44 officers and announcement is made here of these new officers:

President, Miss Martha Swoope (former secretary), 110 Broadway, South Pike, Roanoke, 14, Va.; vice-president, Miss Ruth Spradlin, (former assistant secretary) 608 Windsor Ave., Roanoke 15, Va.; Secretary, Mrs. D. B. Stratton, 827 Highland Ave., S. E., Roanoke 13, Va.; treasurer, Miss Virginia L. Harris, 455 Walnut Hill, Roanoke, Va.; Adviser, Miss Jane McCorkindale, (former president), 713 Malden Lane, Roanoke 15, Va.; director, Miss Martha Swoope.

The national officers and all members send congratulations to the Roanoke Chapter for its choice of new officers, but in addition to that, highest praise and appreciation are extended to the former officers and especially to the former president, Miss Jane McCorkindale, who has maintained a continued fine effort and shown the best possible loyalty, inspiring all around her to give their best efforts, thus inspiring all of us with enthusiasm and a desire to serve in behalf of our Alma Mater.

The Roanoke Chapter has instituted the very excellent plan of training its president through the holding of a former officer, secretary or treasurer, and it is most helpful, not only to the girl who serves, but to the other officers, members, and national officers, and we pledge our hearty support to whatever plans may be worked out with the new officers.

At headquarters we are constantly having letter from alumnae in which they say, "I am writing because I would like very much to have a copy of the Alumnae News," and on checking we find that these girls often have overlooked paying the \$1.00 national dues. However, this year the Alumnae News is being sent to the entire alumnae membership, in order that each of them may not only have the latest news of each other, but that the material may be kept as a handy reference for all alumnae association organization and activities. Since only two hundred and eighty of the two thousand, five hundred members have paid their national dues, it has been suggested that many who receive the handbook will want to pay the dues to cover the cost of printing the handbook, and this is to advise them that the national treasurer will welcome not only the 1943-44 dues but also the 1942-43 dues that anyone may wish to send to her.

WAC ALUMNA

Henrietta Roberts, "T/4 Henrietta Roberts 309672, Co. 7-5th Tng. Regt, Second W. A. C. Training Center, Daytona Beach, Fla.," in a letter of October 25th, writes that her work is very satisfying as an instructor in the B&C Training Kitchen and that they are turning out some really excellent cooks. She reported for active duty at Daytona Beach on Feb. 22nd, and has seen only two other Mary Washington College girls though she is sure there must be others. Lucille Long, who is a 2nd lieutenant, was one of them. She also had a grand visit with Mr. Nicks, formerly of the commercial department of M. W. C., now in the Navy.

—Belle O. Hart, president.

Notice, Freshmen

There will be an important meeting of the Freshman class on Monday, November 15, at 6:45 in Monroe Auditorium.

HAMBURGERS
 AT
FRANK'S

Ex-Curric

THE JUNIOR MODERN DANCE CLUB

After several meetings of getting acquainted, the Junior Modern Dance Club held its election of officers recently. The election results are: Marjorie Hatch, President; Antoinette Gratiot, Vice-President; Norma Clout, Secretary; and Shirley Stewart, Treasurer.

Although the club has many new advocates of Modern Dance, they are working diligently and hope some day to become members of the Senior Modern Dance Club.

ALPHA PHI SIGMA

At the last meeting of Alpha Phi Sigma on Thursday, November 28, elections were held to replace those officers who did not return this year. Re-elections after the meeting made Beth Samuels vice-president and Kathleen Goffigon corresponding secretary.

All first degree members must turn in their application cards to Norma Dick in Mary Ball 222 as soon as possible.

FRESHMAN CLASS

Berry Brawles was elected president of the freshman class. The election was held in Monroe auditorium November 4.

SENIOR CLASS

Mrs. Derryberry has been elected sponsor of the senior class. The seniors are busy working on plans for the Senior Benefit to be held November 20.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Sophomores may have their yearbook pictures now. Judson Smith is taking sophomore pictures from today—Monday, November 8th, till Wednesday, November 24th. Get it done before Thanksgiving!

JUNIOR CLASS

Your class dues must be paid on or before November 11, if you expect to have your pictures in the Battlefield. The girls that will be Seniors after Christmas are not expected to pay Junior dues. You are to pay dues in the class that you spend two-thirds of the year. The proofs of your pictures must be in Mr. Smith's studio before Wednesday, November 19th. The money for your Senior rings may be paid any time now to the Treasurer of the Junior class, Virginia Gunn, in Ball.

M. W. PLAYERS

Harriet Walls, president of the Mary Washington Players has announced the following standing committees, which will function for the school year in the club:

Campus Relations committee: Jo Bruno, chairman; Hilda Parks, Martha Holloway, June Krachtovil, Joan Lane, Gwen Clements, and Mary Annette Glinesmith.

Admissions Committee: Adrienne Herbert, chairman; Gloria Kep-

The College Girls' Mecca...
The One and Only Post Office

New Dietitian

Mrs. Wood, from Richmond, Va., is now at Mary Washington College as a dietitian in the dining hall. This is her first college experience, and she likes it very much. She arrived just last Saturday with her 12-year-old daughter. Mrs. Wood is another freshman, very enthusiastic about the lovely campus. All who have met her agree that she is very capable and very charming.

ler, Gertrude Kramer, Marian Dewing, Betty Schaeffer, Virginia Pumphries, and Louise Miller.

Social committee: Frances Gowen, chairman; Ann Marshall, Jean Dupre, "Tabby" Morris, and Nancy Dickerson.

Publicity committee: Alva Jenks, chairman; Ellen Bono, Frances Woodward, Virginia Garber, and Elizabeth Gorham.

ATHENAEUM

Several weeks ago, the Athenaeum Club held its annual picnic for old and new members at the cabin.

Thursday night the members of the Athenaeum had their pictures taken for the '44 Battlefield. Immediately after, amid the shadows of a dimly-lit room, new members were initiated.

Those initiated into the club included: Jean Adle, Virginia Arrow, Anne Catherine, Charline Cochran, Elizabeth Cox, Monika Dahl, Helen Douras, Roberta Kingston, Isabel LeCompte, Virginia Morgan, Annie Patterson, Georgia Ruxton, Elaine Sargent, Betty Schaeffer, Betty Taylor, Evelyn Thimides, Edna Thompson, Jane Tiller, Rita Wrigley, Elizabeth Cumby, and Jayne Anderson.

Dr. Rollin H. Tanner, member of the mathematics department, was made an honorary member. The old members present included: Ruth Brainard, Gloria Burnside, Mary Annette Klinesmith, Ellen Kyle, Margaret McLeod, Marian South, Love Womus, Lucille Young, Elaine Gouard, Corabel Garretson and Margaret Duke.

Following the initiation all of the members partook of the nectar and ambrosia of the gods.

Miss Catesby Willis, club sponsor, presented the club with a bulletin board which will be placed in the corridor just outside the College Shoppe until a more appropriate place can be found.

The new officers for this year are: president, Gloria Post; vice-president, Jewel Whitlock; secretary, Virginia Ogilvie; treasurer, Sue Walden; and reporter, Margaret McLeod.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Tuesday night, November 2, the regular meeting of the International Relations Club was held in the Student Activities Room. Dr. H. W. Kamp was the speaker at this meeting. He talked on "Greek and Roman Culture and the Culture of Today." At the close of the meeting refreshments were served.

The post-office is where we all really let our hair down. Here, anything goes—screams of ecstasy at the familiar post-mark on the letter and the groans of agony at the long tunnel of the empty box (we know the feeling—ours was empty today).

The most beautiful sight we've seen in many a day is the little sign that says "the mail is UP!!" We may be bruised and broken when we get through the morning mail line, but it's worth it. What's a broken bone compared to the fact that little brother is fast becoming the hero of the neighborhood and that the writer of those letters with the deliciously familiar post-mark is coming to see us? We don't know about you, but we would have a human stampede ten times a day for news like this.

And then there are packages—there is nothing (well, almost nothing) that we can think of that brings forth such squeals of joy as an interesting-looking package containing our favorite conversation piece—namely, that all-important item—FOOD!! If we find ourselves acquiring friends suddenly, we usually put ourselves on the back mentally because we feel that our sterling qualities and our charming personality have finally come to light. But when we remember the little pink package slips we are waving madly around for all to see, then suddenly the reason for our popularity is clear!

Hansel To Offer
New Course

It has been announced by the Office of the Dean that Dr. Paul Haensel of the social science department, will offer one new course besides continuations of the ones he is now already offering.

They are: Public Finance and Taxation, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 9:30 A. M.; Russian Political, Economic, Social and Cultural Institutions, Tuesday and Thursday at 10:30 A. M.; Public Budgeting Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 11:30 A. M.; and Modern International Economic Problems and Post-War Reconstruction, Tuesday and Thursday from 4:00 to 5:30 P. M. All these courses are three-credit courses and are open to students qualifying for them.

Courses in war economics, economic geography, transportation, income tax procedure, general accounting and International economic policies are but a few of the studies to be presented this fall by the University of Kentucky college of Commerce, which have a direct bearing on the war effort.

Men on the Kent State campus are outnumbered six to one, with 115 men enrolled and the rest being, rather naturally, women.

Quenzel The
Versatile

In our midst we have a decidedly versatile person—none other than Dr. Carrol Quenzel, our new librarian. Dr. Quenzel's interests range from studying coal miners' colloquialisms to observing the subtle habits of alley cats.

Born in Martinsburg, W. Va., Dr. Quenzel attended the public schools there and at 19 was teaching in a one-room country schoolhouse located nine miles from a railroad and a mile from the nearest village. He received his B. A. and M. A. degrees from the West Virginia University and his Ph. D. from the University of Wisconsin. From the University of Illinois he received the professional degree in library science.

Dr. Quenzel's fields of teaching are: library science, government, and history. Before joining the Mary Washington faculty he was librarian at Morris Harvey college, a municipal type coeducational institution. He has also instructed engineering students in social science at the University of Wisconsin and the West Virginia University.

Dr. Quenzel has a special interest in the histories of colleges. He has visited many campuses in this country and keeps a scrapbook containing photographs of them.

As hobbies he enjoys doing scholarly writing, reading biographies, essays and treatises on public administration. He also likes books on the New South. "I play defensive bridge and a pebeian game of setback," says our librarian with a contagious grin.

Gasoline rationing is of little concern to Dr. Quenzel as he enjoys walking. However he doesn't approve of wearing outlandish clothing to take a stroll.

Incidentally, anyone in need of an interesting after-dinner speaker should remember that Dr. Quenzel is skilled in providing such post-prandial entertainment.

Attention you girls with beauty and brains (and you "C" students too), Dr. Quenzel approves of women being decorative, if possible, but he says they should be well-read, intellectual and diligent as well.

As for coal miners' colloquialisms, Dr. Quenzel has found them of great interest. He intends to form a research club for M. W. C. students who would like to study campus colloquialisms.

As you can see, we are very fortunate to have among us a man with such interests and attainments. One should not hesitate to ask Dr. Quenzel for advice or guidance in trying to learn what treasures our library contains.

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Prayer Groups To
Meet Each Night

A special feature of the fourth annual Religious Emphasis to be held here this week is called "Prayer For World Peace."

The service will be a simple devotional time when girls in each dorm are assembled in the parlor to pray for understanding and for peace, not only for ourselves, but for all the world. Each evening at 10:15 these groups will be meeting in every dormitory building. There will be no coercion, but it is hoped that many from each group will remember—and come.

The Prayer for Peace ends the day which was begun by another worship service, Morning Watch, beginning Monday morning and continuing through Saturday, at 7 A. M. in Ball Parlor. The topics for Morning Watch follow:

Monday, "Friendship and the Larger Self."

Tuesday, "Personal Living."

Wednesday, "Beauty—The Work of the Creator."

Thursday, "Prayer As Problem Solving."

Friday, "Glorifying The Commonplace."

Saturday, "Loyalty To a Great Cause."

New building from old materials! That's the record at the University of Illinois. Using materials and equipment already on hand, the University has built a new Sanitary Engineering laboratory in which municipal sanitation problems will be studied.

Mankato (Minn.) State Teachers College is celebrating its seventy-fifth anniversary this year.

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R. E. Week Begins

Continued from Page 1

P. M. the Y Choir will sing outside various dorms, the places to be announced later. This feature will be a lead-up to the Prayer for Peace to be held in each dorm parlor at the close of study hour. The Prayer for Peace is aimed at concerting the thought and spiritual power of the campus toward constructive effort for peace, reflecting the seminar discussion and panel consideration of the problem of just peace.

After the Seminar discussions are summed up on Saturday night, the closing service, with Rev. H. R. Brennan speaking, will be held at 11 A. M. on Sunday, November 14. A devotional of inspirational music at 7 that night and the final Prayer for Peace at 10:15 will close the organized Religious Emphasis.

The week, as arranged, is an enlargement on the previous observances on the Hill. Religious Emphasis Week began when the present Senior class were Freshmen, and has grown in length and prominence steadily since that year. It is sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., with other college agencies assisting.

Capt. Hal's Showboat

Continued from Page 1

ner looked quite natty in his white jacket.

Singing with the band were Joan Penstee, a freshman at ye Olde College, and husky-voiced Sally Gifford. Also impromptu numbers with the band were offered by Private Robert Davis of Pittsfield, Massachusetts and stationed at Greensboro, North Carolina.

For the first time in its 104 years, Duke University is having a fall commencement this year.

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Saddle Soap



By

MILES and DAHL

TACK ROOM TATTLE

Mr. Walther has really been putting the more advanced Jocks through their paces. Even on a rainy day the lecture develops into far more than a speech. There was the day we were trotting around the ring, swinging each other up onto the horse from the ground. Poor old Joe. Betty B. protested vehemently to this treatment (clean breeches), but had to condescend to being swung by popular demand. Moey was doing the swinging. Something slipped up. The next thing we knew, Betty B. had terminated a perfect, graceful three-point landing—in a mud puddle. Jean Dupre's modern dance techniques proved valuable in this business of jumping up. She dood it well. We actually became Jocks that day, but only for a few minutes, by shortening the stirrups to the buckle, then whirling around the ring as if we were racing. Then there was another day when our Professor's voice boomed forth "Stop!" followed by "Exchange of horses with the Jock behind you." Imagine one gal's surprise to find the horse behind her half-way around the ring. She suspected sabotage. Adjustment of stirrups was well nigh impossible on this jaunt—the pace you know. Gloria Bien got the greasy end of the spoon all around, but especially when trading mounts with Margie Hudson.

HEAD HUNTING

Because of a casual comment made in this here column some weeks ago, a feud is a'ragin'. Campbell-Carpenter versus Miles-Dahl. It is a battle of wits. No holds barred. Take a look at Toni Campbell's variegated shiner. She claims impact with a blonde football—a new one on us. Incidentally, we win this round. We're really feudin'.

THE WEARY

In charge of victuals for the overnight hike, Joan Feaster was greatly puzzled by the quantity. Every Jock was quizzed as to the quantity she expected to consume. Joan bought one hundred and eighty eggs for the ravenous horde. Miles and Dahl were in charge of yes-cleaning tack and horses.

This edition of Saddle Soap was born early on a frosty morn in the gray gloom of the interminable breakfast line. "Nuf said?"

THE END

Louisiana State Normal College backed he attack in a big way at a recent war bond rally where the \$50,000 goal was exceeded by \$68,000. A total of \$118,000 of war bonds were bought at the Saturday night street rally.

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**R. A. KISHPAUGH'S
STATIONERY**

Keep your eyes open for the Beauty Queen Of Mary Washington College to be elected at the Junior Benefit coming up right after Christmas.

Breeding, Woosley Expected to Fight It Out For Tennis Crown

Crickets Win 1-0 Over S. Scoopers

The hockey tournament opened Tuesday with a game between the "Crickets" (the 1st team) and the "Super Scoopers" (the 2nd team). It was hard-fought and ended with the "Crickets" victorious by a 1 to 0 score. The lone goal of the game was made by Pittman. The game was very good in spite of the fact that the players seemed a little bunched at times. Officials were Miss Hoyer, J. Van Gasbeek, Betty Roberts, and Anita Devers.

Lineups:

"Crickets": Martha Blake, LW; "Becky" Woosley, LI; Roberta Winslow, C; Mickey Sadler, RI; Margaret Hill, RW; Moey Holloway, LH; Ann Baird, CH; Peggy Fardette, RH; Muriel Bailey, LF; Jean Carl, RF; and B. J. Altenberger, G.

"Super Scoopers": Mary Richardson, LW; Gloria Holloway, LI; Nell Sanford, C; Joyce Sprinkle, RI; Georgia Chrysikos, RW; Evelyn Robinson, LH; Virginia McDonald, CH; Dorothea Breeding, RH; "Dot" Harris, LF; Meta Epsberg, RF; and Peggy Drummond, G.

Substitutes: Lyra Pittman, Shirley Hunter, Margaret Crickenberger.

Brennan Announces Topics

Here are some of the topics upon which Reverend Harold R. Brennan, of New Rochelle, N. Y., leader of the Mary Washington Religious Emphasis Week, will speak. The themes are subject to change as circumstances may indicate.

Monday, 7 P. M., Monroe—"Spectators or Gladiators?"

Tuesday, Chapel—"Living a Thousand Lives."

Wednesday, Radio—"Your Part In God's Plan."

Wednesday, "Convo"—"Treasures of Darkness."

Friday, Chapel—"Learning To Be Still In a Noisy World."

Sunday, Final Church Service—"I Will Hew Great Windows for My Soul."

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"Gremlins" Overwhelm "Crickets" By Score 1-2

Roberts, Devers, Pittman Score

The second game between the "Crickets", winners of the first game, and the "Gremlins" (3rd team) Thursday on the hockey field, was very close and hard-fought and seemed to be better played than the first. In the early stages of the game, Roberts, of the "Gremlins", ran the full length of the field making the first goal. This provided a thrill for everyone. Pittman of the "Crickets" tied the game up before the end of the first half with another goal. The winning goal was scored by Anita Devers of the "Gremlins". It was a hard drive from the outer part of the striking circle. Officials were Miss Hoyer, Evelyn Robinson, and Meta Epsberg.

Lineups:

"Crickets": Martha Blake, LW; Lyra Pittman, LI; "Becky" Woosley, C; Mickey Sadler, RI; Margaret Hill, RW; Bert Winslow, LH; Anne Baird, CH; Peggy Fardette, RH; Shirley Hunter, LF; Margaret Crickenberger, RF; and B. J. Altenberger, G.

"Gremlins": Betty Roberts, LW; Anita Devers, LI; Mickey Mills, C; "Dodo" Satt, RI; "Phil" Hamilton, RW; J. Van Gasbeek, LH; Sally Heritage, CH; Sally Philhower, RH; Rachael Plante, LF; Ann Harrison, R. F.; and Emily Ribet, G.

The beginners are showing up very well this season. They seem to like the game and do some good playing.

On Tuesday the "Super Scoopers" play the "Gremlins" and on Thursday the "Crickets" play the "Super Scoopers" for the second time. Watch the BULLET for the outcome of the tournament.

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Wed.-Thurs., November 10-11
Brian Donlevy-Walter Brennan in
"HANGMEN ALSO DIE!"
Also News

Fri.-Sat., Nov. 12-13
Laurel and Hardy in
"AIR RAID WARDENS"
Also Pete Smith Specialty -
Novelty - Daredevil of the
West, No. 11

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-Wed.
Nov. 14-15-16-17
Robert Taylor in
"BATAAN"
Also News-3 Shows Sun.,
3-7-9 P. M.

Mon.-Tues., Nov. 8-9
Anna Mae Wong in
"LADY FROM CHUNGKING"
Also News - Victory Reel -
Secret Code No. 13

Wed.-Thurs., Nov. 10-11
Bargain Days-2 Shows for the
Price of One Admission
Richard Cortez - Jean Parker in
"TOMORROW WE LIVE"
-Feature No. 2-
Billy The Kid in
"THE RENEGADE"

Fri.-Sat., Nov. 12-13
3 Mesquites in
"SANTA FE SCOUTS"
Also News - Novelty -
Musical - Flying Cadets, No. 4

Mon.-Tues., Nov. 15-16
Lyle Talbot - Glen Farrell in
"NIGHT FOR CRIME"
Also News - Magic Carpet -
Secret Code, No. 14